

The Hatchet circulation of 6,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Lots of things have happened over the holidays. We return to school to find that Senior Rubio is now an alumnus of our University. We don't mind that, but we want to be sure that there will be a degree waiting for us when we get those next 7 1/2 units.

Dean Doyle, too, has been elected president of something else. He's making a collection of titles, we think. Of course, the unusual thing is that he does the work that goes along with the titles.

Our inevitable headline writer asserts that "Legal Women" do something, or other. What is a legal woman? We forget whether she has to be 18 or 21 in the District. Things are different in Podunk where we spent our Christmas vacation.

Cup is offered for best interfraternity debaters. We lay our money on the Greek letter organization which has the most interfraternity and ex-interfraternity delegates available. Two to one odds.

Some frosh out in Cleveland accounts for 164 out of 168 hours of his week on a questionnaire to his dean. Wait till he's married. Then he will have to remember what happened in the other four hours when his wife questions him.

The Cherry Tree selects a mysterious Colonial Belle. We hope they get enough subscriptions to justify the title.

The Hatchet Board in full force got to the printer's Sunday night just in time to read this belated Christmas card which had come in during the holidays.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM WILDS OF "LITTLE EGYPT"

Sherman E. Johnson, Former Student Policeman, Sends Greetings From Belleville, Ill.

Sherman E. Johnson, formerly student in The George Washington University, and private United States Capitol Police, but now reporter for the Belleville, (Ill.) Daily News-Democrat, has found it necessary to evolve a different type of Christmas card.

"When December opened—and an unusually chilly December it was too—Johnson found himself face to face with his old trouble. He didn't have any money, and it was time to send out Christmas cards."

"Although this has long been a yearly occurrence, it never had taught Johnson anything. But this time he evolved the idea of printing his Christmas card, newspaper style, in one 12-column column, on regular newsprint. Of course if the Canadians boost the price of newsprint too much, it will be impossible next year, but it works out splendidly for 1929."

"The headline, by the way, is the News-Democrat's regular 18 point head, and the body type is the regular 7 point."

"Johnson has been annoying the people of Belleville since September 9, and likes his work thoroughly. The newspaper for which he works is one of the liveliest dailies of southern Illinois and is owned by the Hon. Fred J. Kern, a former member of Congress. The News-Democrat is Democratic and wet."

"Johnson has always been more of a knocker than a booster by temperament, but he is strangely changed. He declares Belleville to be the biggest town of 30,000 in the United States."

"In conclusion, Johnson wishes all his friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and hopes there are no holes in their socks."

Johnson formerly wrote this column before he reformed. Maybe we'll send everybody a card a few years hence when we get our degree.

DICK ROLLO

1930 TROUBADOUR MEMBERS PICKED BY ORGANIZATION

Ralph Kennedy Receives Vote As Managing Director For Next School Year

DAN BEATTIE IS CHOSEN NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Society of The Troubadours Rewards Deserving Students by Election To Membership

Ralph Kennedy was elected Managing Director of the Troubadours for the year 1930-31 at a meeting of the staff held December 17, 1929. Kennedy, formerly a student at the University of Pennsylvania, had appeared in Washington as a member of the musical organization of that school before coming to George Washington. He was a member of the company, and specialty dancing director for "Sometime Soon" presented by the Troubadours at Wardman Park Theatre last year, and this year was a member of the cast for the show "Gypsy in Egypt."

Dan Beattie, who was elected musical director to succeed Bill Jefferson, had previously served as stage director and assistant musical director, and is the author of numbers which appeared in "Sometime Soon" and "Gypsy in Egypt." Other officers elected, and their respective positions, are Dorothy Schenken, dancing director; Ralph Kennedy, specialty dancing director; John Redmond, stage manager; Kitty Boykin, costume director; and "Midge" Burham, publicity and advertising director. "Whitely" Stevens, who served as business manager for the show produced this year, was reelected unanimously.

Under the provisions of the by-laws of The Troubadours the following were nominated and elected to membership in the organization as a reward for their services: From the East, Bert Bagranoff, Carolyn Brach, Wilhelmina Gude, Steve Nyman, Al Perry and Jane Wilson. For two years' service in the chorus, Winnie Beall, Verna Parsons, Dorothy Schenken, Vivian Ward, Betty Waller, Barbara Miller, Josephine Latner, Carolyn Jackson, Lillian Breckenridge, Dorothy Algre, Mae Harris Clarke, Marian Lum, Peggy Mays and Jean Sims.

Whitely Stevens was elected from the business department, John Redmond from the stage department, and Milton Beekman for his work on lyrics. Dennis Connell was awarded a "m" making him an honorary member as an expression by the staff of its appreciation for his work in coaching past productions.

Former Editors Listed In February Copy of Magazine

College Humor Tells of Early Struggle of Wisconsin Octopus Which Ragatz Founded

The Wisconsin Octopus, one of the leading university comic magazines in the United States, was founded by Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz, of the history department at George Washington University.

In the fall of 1919, when Professor Ragatz was a senior at the University of Wisconsin, he and three associates wrote the entire first two issues of the magazine. The Octopus started without capital, but soon built up a circulation of 3,000.

The February issue of College Humor publishes an article about the early struggle of the magazine. According to College Humor the first issue of the Octopus was completely sold out in 60 minutes. The "Octy" succeeded two publications of similar purpose, the Sphinx and the Auk, which both lasted until the old magazine struggle of "printer's bills versus advertising" cropped up.

To quote College Humor: "Lowell Ragatz '20, who is now a professor of history at George Washington University, was the real instigator of this now flourishing college comic." He gathered around him a staff of friends and humorists who used their smiles for money and embarked on the enterprise without further delay."

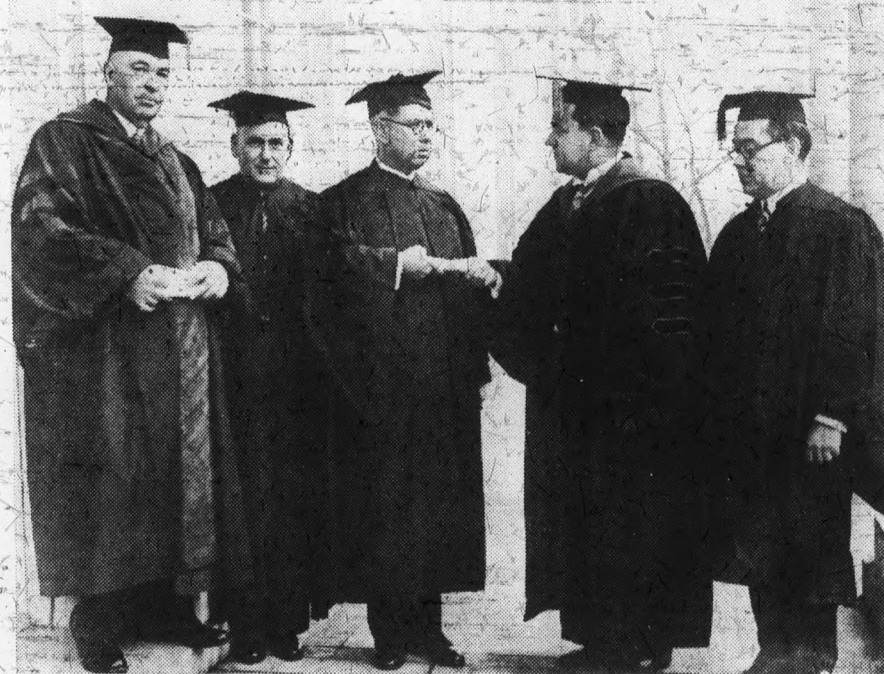
The magazine has grown to a circulation of 5,000 and a staff of 40. It has a fine, well equipped office, and is the chief student monthly published at the U. of W.

Ragatz's connection with the publication ended in the fall of 1921 when he went to work on his doctor's degree.

WALSH IS NEWMAN GUEST

The Honorable David I. Walsh, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, will be the guest of honor, and principal speaker of the Newman Club at its meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30, in Room 29 of Corcoran Hall.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all Catholics in the University.



Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, receives his honorary degree from President Marlyn.

GEOLOGISTS TO PRESENT TRAVELOGUE ON ASIA

Mr. Hess to Illustrate Talk With Lantern Slides and Motion Pictures

On Thursday, January 9, the Tau Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon takes pleasure in presenting a public lecture by Mr. Frank L. Hess on "A Geological Travelogue Through South-eastern Asia."

Mr. Hess, chief engineer of the Rare Metals and Non-metals Division of the Bureau of Mines, has just returned to Washington after an eight-month trip through Southeastern Asia. He spent four months in Kwang Tung and Kwang Si, the two southern provinces of China, where he traveled 5,000 miles or more by Ford, railway, sedan chair, horse, or mule back, and on foot, and was in a number of places never before visited by a foreigner. He examined antimony, tungsten, manganese, copper and coal properties and power projects.

In the Malay Peninsula, Mr. Hess visited tin and tungsten deposits and in India the mica deposits in Bihar, manganese deposits in the Central Provinces, and graphite in Ceylon. On the return trip, he visited the Italian travertine deposits, which supplied the stone for the interior decoration of the Pennsylvania Station in New York. Stone from the same quarries was used in the erection of the ancient Coliseum of Rome and in the buildings of Pompeii. Mr. Hess also visited Vesuvius, of which he took several rolls of motion picture film. He will illustrate his talk with lantern slides and a few motion pictures. All interested are invited to attend in Room 12, Building K, at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, January 9, 1930.

Registration Is Open During January 2-18

Students With Failures May Change Program Late Without Fee

Registration for the second semester at George Washington University opened on January 2 and students may make out their programs, secure approval of their Dean, fill in the registration forms, take their papers to the Registrar's office and sign the contract for payment of tuition at any time through January 18.

Students who have failed in a subject may have the privilege of late registration in such course without late registration fee until February 19. The first payment of tuition should be made at the time of registration or at the close of the regular registration period which is February 4. After that time, with the exception noted, a fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

MASONIC CLUB PLANNING OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

The new officers of the Masonic Club of George Washington University will be installed with officers of other local Masonic clubs at a joint meeting under the auspices of the Advisory Board of the District of Columbia National League of Masonic Clubs. This meeting will be held Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The installation ceremony will be followed by an address of a prominent speaker, entertainment, and dancing.

Officers of the George Washington Masonic Club to be installed are: president, Lyman H. Dishman; vice president, Ralph Morgall; secretary, Delbert Harrell; treasurer, Robert Brinker, and herald, Moody Hull.

Cherry Tree Will Conduct Popular Contest To Select '30 'Mystery' Colonial Belle

Who will be chosen G. W.'s Colonial Belle? This will remain a mystery until the 1930 Cherry Tree makes its appearance on the campus in May. She will be elected by the popular vote of the student body, anyone registered in the University being eligible to nominate his candidate. The contest will run during the months of January and February, all votes being received by Joe Howard, Circulation Manager. Bernard Conger is in charge of the contest.

In order to enter the finals of the contest a nominee for Miss Colonial Belle must have a minimum of ten votes. Votes are one dollar apiece, and should be secured from anyone on the Business Staff. This dollar vote may be applied on the payment for the 1930 Cherry Tree. The Feature Section of the Cherry Tree will be dedicated to this mystery girl, known as Miss Colonial Belle of George Washington University. Although the contents of the feature section, of which Edith Norris is the Editor, is being kept a deep secret, the editor has disclosed the fact that our Colonial Belle will be presented in a novel way. Photographs of the winning girl, as well as pictures of the three runners up, of the contest, known as her attendants, will be featured in this section of the yearbook.

Phi Delta Gamma To Hold Smoker On Thursday Night

Professor Yeager to Speak; Chapin, Jaquette, and Taylor Are New Initiates

Phi Delta Gamma, national forensic fraternity, will hold a smoker on Thursday night, January 9, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., at the Sigma Mu Sigma House to which all students of the University interested in the forensic arts of oratory, debating, and dramatics are invited to be present.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of the public speaking department, will deliver the principal address of the evening. Other forms of entertainment are now being arranged by Theodore Chapin, who is in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments will also be served.

The fraternity initiated three new men at their last meeting. These men were: Theodore Chapin, Charles Jaquette, and Ancel Taylor.

Theodore Chapin is a member of the producing staff of the Troubadours and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Charles Jaquette is a member of the sub-editorial board of the University Hatchet, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi Epsilon fraternities.

Ancel Taylor, who is a sophomore in Columbian College was winner of the oratorical contest for freshmen in 1928, sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma.

NEW STREET CAR ROUTE

A car bound for Fourteenth and Decatur Streets is scheduled to pass Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue N. W. at 7:10 p. m. This new route became effective December 9.

CHEERLEADERS

Any men in the University who are interested in trying out for cheerleader should file their application with the Athletic Director of the University not later than January 10.

DEAN DOYLE IS LEADER OF SPANISH TEACHERS

American Association of Teachers of Spanish Elect Doyle President

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, Director of the Lower Division of Columbian College, was elected President of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish on the concluding day of their convention, which was held at George Washington University December 27, 28.

Dean Doyle is a Spanish scholar of note and professor of Romance Languages in George Washington University. He is associate editor of Hispania, the journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish; editor of Italia, published by the American Association of Teachers of Italian, and assistant managing editor of the Modern Language Journal. He was chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the convention.

Other officers chosen were William A. Clarke, president of the New York City Chapter, third vice president; Sturgis E. Leavitt of the University of North Carolina, and L. O. Wright of the University of Oregon, members of the executive council; and Alfred Coester of Stanford University, editor of Hispania.

Many distinguished Hispanic scholars were present at the meeting as well as envoys from several Spanish-speaking countries. During the convention the 200 delegates, representing colleges and schools in all parts of the country, were received at the Pan-American Union by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Union.

Registration Rules For Law School Announced

Dean Van Vleet Says All Law Students Must Reregister in January

William C. Van Vleet, Dean of the Law School, has announced the rules for reregistration in the Law School. All students who are now in the school must reregister for the second semester. No student who does not reregister will be placed on the rolls as in attendance.

Reregistration must include checking the course for the second semester, filling out a reregistration blank confirming the course registered for in September or indicating changes, securing approval of the reregistration by the proper law school officers, and payment in the Comptroller's Office either in full or the first installment of the charges for the second semester. These rules apply to all students now in the Law School.

Students must reregister for the second semester during the week, Monday, January 27 to Saturday, February 1. From Monday to Thursday the hours will be 3 to 5.15 p. m. Friday and Saturday the hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m., and 3 to 6 p. m. All reregistration will be made in Stockton Hall 1.

LANGUAGE MEETING HERE

The Modern Language Association of America has notified Dean Henning through its secretary that the association has accepted an invitation to hold its 1930 meeting at Washington, under the auspices of George Washington University. The association has several thousand members, and a large attendance is looked for at the meeting here.

RUBIO RECEIVES HONORARY LAW DEGREE AT G. W.

Special Convocation Held For President-Elect of Mexico At Continental Hall

CEREMONY ATTENDED BY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Founder of University States Educational Policy of Mexico as Powerful Influence on Nation's Life

"The task of education on the part of the Mexican governments will always be urgent and imperative" were the words of President-elect Ortiz Rubio as he received his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the special convocation held by George Washington University Saturday morning, December 29. The convocation was attended by a gathering of diplomats, high office Government officials, and Army, Navy, and Marine officers at Memorial Continental Hall.

Dr. Marlyn extended a warm welcome to the foreign president after which the citation was read and the degree presented. He also expressed his gratification at the attitude of friendliness on Sengr Ortiz' part in visiting the neighboring nation.

Citation Read

He then read the citation: "Pascual Ortiz Rubio—inheritor of the best traditions of your nation, you have chosen to interpret national social life in a liberal way; believer in intellectual and spiritual forces, you founded a university, and in a friendly, quiet way befriended the teachers of your State by inspiring them to ask the meaning of education; conservator of natural resources and builder of industry, you have consecrated your productive talents to the service of your State; observer of world affairs from many posts of trust, domestic and foreign, you have trained yourself well for governmental service; governor by right of being chosen by your own people because they believe in your ability—President-elect of the Republic of Mexico."

Senior Ortiz then received the degree, followed by the playing of the Mexican national anthem.

The President-elect then described the civilization and progress in Mexico. The reason for a definite educational policy, he said, was due to the fact that the culture of the country was founded on an old Indian pedigree, which imparts a quality of strength and background to the nation. He also spoke of his journey through our country, commenting on the marked hospitality and friendliness extended to him throughout. In detail:

Hospitality Noted

"Needless to say, in the course of my journey across the admirable land which has welcomed me in a truly hospitable manner, I have gathered, and still expect to gather, numerous impressions of a gratifying kind. May I not state, then, that very few, indeed shall leave such deep and lasting imprint as the impression I now hold while this act of your University is being consummated, whereby, I take it, you have sought to recognize in the head of the state a juridical capacity of a conceptual nature."

"If we observe the orbit of laws from the lofty viewpoint that they are forms based on the immutable principles of human nature—that is, of equity, and that equity alone leads to harmony and mutual understanding between peoples as well as individuals, laws then become a rule of government and the law is rendered efficacious if it be not, too, equitable."

"For its greater glory, Mexico has founded its civilization and created its culture from the very marrow of an Indian pedigree which has given character and sinew to our nationality. For this reason, above all, the task of education on the part of successive governments has been, and will always be urgent and imperative. I beg to assure, then, that the honor which has been bestowed upon me will happily transcend unto the hearts of the Mexican people, inasmuch as it constitutes one of the highest and most eloquent proofs of the appreciation which is held abroad for the educational movement which, since the Revolution, was initiated in my country."

Expresses Thanks

"Mr. President, in conclusion, on behalf of the Mexican people and of (Continued on page 3.)"

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN

Beginning with a practice debate between the negative and affirmative speakers of the squad, the women's debating team has started whipping its speeches into shape prior to the opening of the season in February. The practice was held the Thursday before the holidays, and the speeches were submitted in typed form to Professor Yeager on January 4.

After making her try-out speech to Professor Yeager and then again in the practice debate, Nanette Dembitz was added to the squad.

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The Hatchet Advocates:

1. A School of Journalism for The George Washington University.
2. The Election of a Student Union Building.
3. Student support for the New Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.
4. The Abolition of Class Offices and the Organization of a Representative Student Governing Council.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO

With the conferring of an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, before a distinguished assembly of diplomats and ranking government officials, George Washington University has recognized an outstanding figure of the national life of one of the greatest republics of the Western hemisphere.

From the shadowed centuries of the Middle Ages, universities of the world have fostered principles of learning and culture. It has always been institutions of higher learning which have been first to recognize the inherent qualities of leadership which have characterized the outstanding rulers of history. In times past to recognize this has often been the result of expediency, when learned men of an empire have sought to retain the confidence of the incoming powers, and thus to maintain their peace and security.

But the world has moved far. Today institutions of learning are not face to face with the necessity of incurring the favor of petty monarchs. Rather their cherished honors may be reserved to those leaders preeminent in the world of administrative educational endeavor. President-elect Rubio has been recognized by our University in this singular manner not merely as a political leader, although he stands foremost as such, but also as one deserving of high honors for his interest in the advancement of higher education in our sister republic.

EXAMINATIONS

Mid-year examinations at George Washington University are scheduled to begin on Thursday, January 23, and will last through Wednesday, January 29. This announcement breaks upon the placid horizon of the carefree student, and, with exemplary thoroughness of which his superiors would have deemed him incapable had they not seen the same phenomena twice every year in the past, he burrows into his books, and wholeheartedly devotes himself to the cultivation of knowledge. Such a sight is indeed inspiring. It perhaps even justifies the existence of those instruments of torture by which the faculty of a school attempts to measure its teaching ability.

But may we ask ourselves the whyfore of this sudden scramble for knowledge? Does some inward urge for learning appear simultaneously in every member of a given institution? Such a coincidence we cannot accept in the light of our modern scientific sophistication. The only answer, then, one which even we, caloused as we should be to the absurdities of our generation, shrink from proposing, is that the modern student attends college for the sole purpose of making "grades." This is indeed a far fling from that time when Francis Bacon once remarked that "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability." There is still an intelligencia for which they serve this triple purpose, but this group is small in comparison with the throng who manage to shed information as ducks shed water throughout October, November, and December, and in January begin wildly to drink it down. This flood of information drowns some of the lesser, but, proof unquestionable of the native ability of our throng, floats many more of them triumphantly on to the acquisition of those coveted possessions, "good marks."

There must be something wrong with a system which can not inspire students to study for the sake of greater knowledge, but must inspire them by dangling grades before them as prizes. Or perhaps an accusation more profitable to make because the means of effecting a change are in our power; there is something wrong with the spirit which lies behind the student body. In his more lucid moments, every student recognizes the desirability of a liberal education, but in the petty maze of college pleasures and rivalries, he loses sight of this greater goal.

There are movements on foot in various Universities throughout the country to eliminate marks. The student is notified as to whether or not he is failing or passing, and beyond that he remains in ignorance of the grade which is given him. For a grade is recorded. We have not progressed far enough to discard them entirely, for at present they are the only means of evaluation of our intelligence and knowledge which prove at all satisfactory to the outside world. The student, then, in this system has no goal beyond that of passing. Here should be the place where studies in truth serve for delight, ornament, and ability. It is

a reflection, indeed, upon students as a whole, that wherever this system has been tried in the past, it has been given up as a failure.

If we can have study by no other means, then let us have marks; and if we cannot study consistently throughout the entire semester, then let us cram our poor brains to their capacity in these last wild weeks, and hope that perhaps a glimmering of knowledge will last over into the years to come.



Elsie Hancock and Laura Smith spent the holidays at their home in Indianapolis.

Louise Murphy returned from New York Thursday, after spending the holidays there.

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity gave a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel on December 27, in honor of the Kappas who had returned for the vacation.

Quincey Lee, son of Representative Lee of Texas, returned to his home by air to join his relatives for the Christmas season.

Mr. Russell Mason entertained all the members of the library staff at a luncheon in the Pi Beta Phi rooms on Thursday, December 19. Prof. Schmidt and Miss Lathrop were guests of honor.

Dorothy Ruff gave a dance December 25, at her home.

Jean Prentiss returned last week to Washington from New York City where she has been studying art for the last year. Miss Prentiss entertained at cards Monday evening, December 23. Among those present from G. W. were Billie McKelvy, Betty Miles, Bubbles Esch, and Louise Chasmar.

Naomi Crumley made a two-weeks' visit to her family in Asheville, North Carolina.

Sigma Chi held a most successful dance at the Carlton on December 20.

Pi Beta Phi held its Christmas dance on Christmas night at the Kenwood Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker entertained in honor of their daughter, Helen Walker, at a tea dance December 27, at the Mayflower.

Ward Parker and Ward French, both of the University of Pennsylvania, visited Washington during the recent holidays.

Midshipman Churchill, a student at George Washington last year, spent his Christmas leave at his home in Washington.

Louise Littlepage Fletcher is visiting her family in Washington for a few weeks.

The Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity's annual convention was held in Washington during the Christmas holidays, with the Zeta and Epsilon Chapters of George Washington and Georgetown Universities acting as hosts.

Ruth MacArthur gave a dinner at her home for some of her sorority sisters before the A. D. Pi dance on December 26.

Theta Delta Chi gave its Christmas dance on December 30, at its house.

Helen Furer spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Carol Fraser went to her home in New York City for the holidays.

Sigma Kappa gave a dance at the Hamilton on New Year's Day from 6 to 8.

Marjorie Simonds spent the Christmas holidays at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Louise Spratt visited her parents during the holidays at her home in Livingston, Ala.

Margaret Mitchell entertained a few of her friends on Saturday, December 28, at her home in Chevy Chase.

Daniel C. Beattie and George W. Wells spent the holidays at Beattie's home in Grifflsburg, Va.

Katherine Boykin entertained a number of her friends at her home at a dance on January 1.

Arline Spencer was hostess at a bridge party at her home on December 30.

Mrs. Nell Gravatte announced the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Gravatte to Lt. Le Page Crommwell, at a tea in her apartment in the Castleton on December 28. Miss Gravatte is a Chi Omega and Lieutenant Crommwell a K. A.

Max Farrington attended the K. A. convention in Charlottesville during the holidays.

A number of G. W. folk attended the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, whose marriage was an event of last June.

Marion and Helene Kreutzer spent the holidays at their home in Milwaukee.

Margaret and Sally Ferguson spent the latter part of New Year's week visiting friends in Norfolk. While there

they attended the Debut Ball of their cousin.

Martha Steele spent the Christmas holidays in Decatur, Ga.

The Christmas dance of Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was held Thursday night, December 26, at the Women's University Club.

Virginia Crocker entertained the active chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at bridge at her home in Clarendon on December 27.

Barbara Miller served early breakfast at her home from 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. on New Year's morning.

Katherine Slaughter Boaz entertained several of her friends and their mothers at tea at her home on Monday afternoon, December 30.

Among the co-eds of George Washington seen at the Midshipman-Cadet Ball held at the Mayflower Hotel on Christmas night were Elizabeth Reeves, Gladys Wright, Dorothy Hefflower, Helen Chaffee, Christine Spigul, Peggy Padgett, Jean Fly, Louise Bruce, Margaret Ferguson, and Cecile Harrington.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the engagement of Mary Lewis Beard to Clyde Hunt.

Alpha Delta Theta celebrated New Year's Day with a tea dance at the Bradford School.

Bernice Wall entertained a group of friends at bridge Monday evening, December 30.

Wilbur McNallan motored to New York to spend the Christmas holidays.

Tom Bentley spent the Christmas holidays at his home in New York.

Agnes and Helen O'Brien visited their parents at Marietta, Pa., over the Christmas holidays.

Jay H. Miller visited friends and relatives in Hamilton, Ohio while en route as a delegate of the local chapter, to the Twenty-fourth Biennial Grand Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity

held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill., December 27-30. The Washington Alumni Chapter was represented by Arthur Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam P. Ruth announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Rose, to Robert Campbell Starr. Miss Ruth graduated from George Washington in 1927, while Starr received his A. B. in 1928. Starr was Chairman of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet in his senior year.

Sigma Theta Delta Fraternity held its holiday dance December 30.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Annual Christmas dance was held December 27, at the Bellevue Hotel.

Acacia announces the formal pledging of William Helvestine and George Renfro.

James Fleck passed the holidays with his parents in Altoona, Pa.

Acacia celebrated the arrival of the New Year with a dance at the house on New Year's Eve.

The Women's Advisory Council held an "At Home" on December 20, in the Women's Building, which was festively decorated. Tea and cards provided entertainment for the constantly changing crowd.

Baldwin Newton traveled by airplane to North Carolina for the holidays, where he received quite an ovation.

The engagement of Helen Furer and Clifton Toal was announced at the home of the former in Bridgeport, Conn. during the holidays.

MENORAH SOCIETY MEETS

An address by Esther Wool on the Intercollegiate Menorah Association Convention held December 26, 27, 28, and 29, at New York and topics of Jewish interest presented by Julia Bonwit and Joseph Mendelson will feature the next meeting of the Menorah Society to be held Thursday, January 9, in Corcoran Hall, Room 17, at 8.30 p. m.



Wednesday, January 8:

Modern Poetry Club meeting, Lisner Hall, Room 28—1.00.
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 712 Twentieth St.—8.00-10.00.
Civil Engineers' meeting, Corcoran Hall 27—8.15.
Liberal Club, lecture by Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, Jewish Community Center—8.30.

Thursday, January 9:

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Public Geological Lecture, Building K—7.30.
Masonic Club joint meeting, Whilard Hotel Ballroom—8.00.
Episcopal Club meeting, Corcoran Hall 17—8.00.
Newman Club meeting, Corcoran Hall 29—8.30.
Menorah Society meeting—Corcoran Hall 17—8.30.

Friday, January 10:

Cherry Tree pictures to be taken, 712 Twentieth St.—8.00-10.00.
Episcopal Club dance, Corcoran Hall 1—9.00-12.00.
Varsity basketball game, George Washington vs. American University, Gymnasium—8.00.

Saturday, January 11:

Varsity basketball game, George Washington vs. Villanova, Gymnasium—8.30.

Tuesday, January 14:

Newman Club meeting, Corcoran Hall 29—8.30.

Wednesday, January 15:

Mechanical Engineers' meeting.

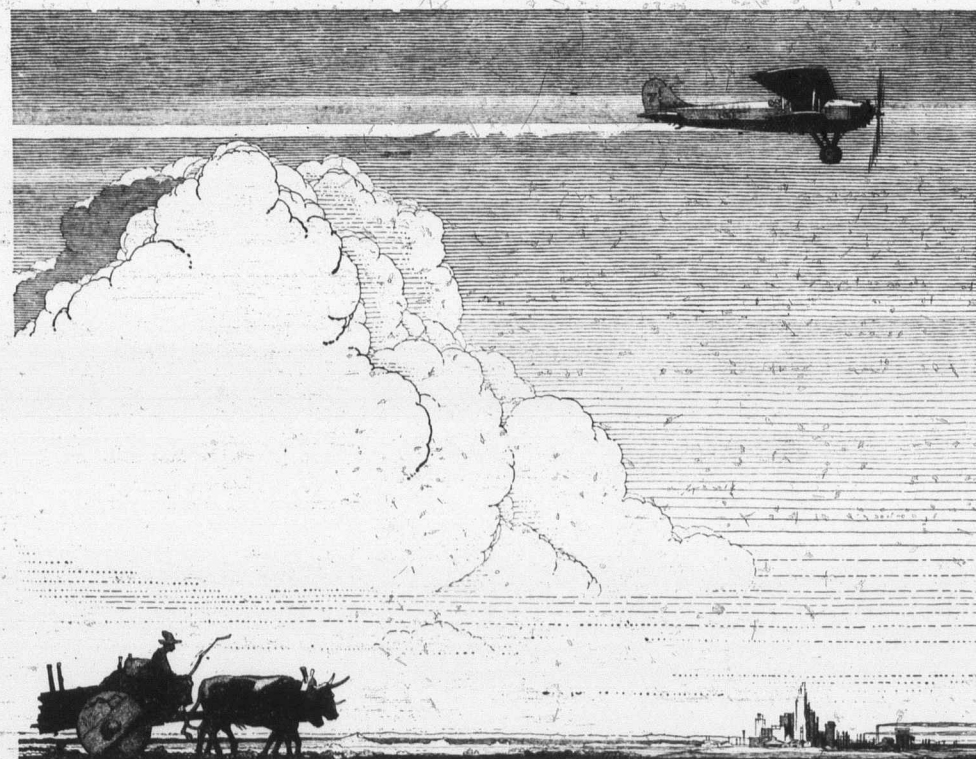


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PAUL PEARLMAN G. W. U. BOOKS

17-11 G STREET NORTHWEST



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments." From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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95-734DH

G. W. TRIUMPHS IN EARLY GAMES WITH BUT ONE LOSS

Buff and Blue Beat Shenandoah Only to Lose to Baltimore

CASTELL AND PERRY STAR AS DOES MAX JEWELER

Colonials Fall Before Baltimore; Result Never in Doubt From First Quarter

The George Washington Basketball Team opened the season by defeating the Shenandoah College five by the score of 28-23. The G. W. quintet has won two of the three games played thus far this season. They lost the second game to Baltimore U. 28-16. The last game played was with Delaware U., which G. W. won by the score of 16-14.

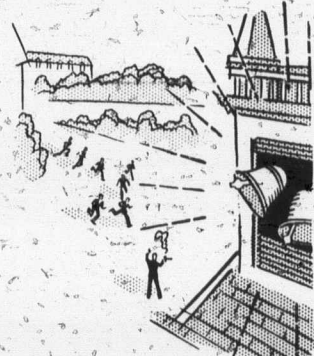
In the first game G. W. took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. Shenandoah offered a rather stubborn defense during the game, but through the quick passing and accurate shooting of Castell, Jeweler and Fine, this defense was broken and the game was made a certainty for G. W. The opposing team held the ball out of play a good bit of the time which slowed up the game.

The game was the debut for Mitchell as coach. Coach Mitchell has played for several independent teams around town and is well known as a capable player. His coaching ability is going to be before the public eye now for the rest of the season, and it is hoped he can turn out a winning team for G. W. Jeweler and Castell, substitutes, were the stars of the game for G. W., each making six points. Fine also chalked six points by making two baskets and two foul shots.

Game Throughout

This game was more of a tryout for positions than anything else, since nearly everyone out for the team broke into the line-up for a few minutes of play.

The second game, with Baltimore U., was disastrous to G. W. from the first few minutes of play. During the first four minutes the opposing team made 9 points and at the end of the half the score stood 11-5 in the Marylanders' favor. In the second



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree. Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe. That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—

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Success on the Campus Important Thing at College Says College Humor Writer

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle reveals in the February College Humor. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program approved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Beta, America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other career must concentrate on more important things. The business manager of a college paper knows 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a varsity team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, many an undergraduate has been advised, and the path to success lies smooth before him."

"Sometimes, alas, it does not. The Campus King frequently finds it impossible to adjust himself when he leaves college."

"So, too, the Campus Queens. These enchanting girls, after whom the stage line edged farther and farther into the center of the dance floor, return to Emporia or Middletown or Henderson and marry the village babbitt. To an increasing degree business men are beginning to make inquiries regarding the scholastic records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the Campus King too late that the accomplishments which meant so much at school were but parlor tricks after all. He could have found out more by working in an office for six months."

and half G. W. came back with a rally, which gave the Baltimore five something to worry about although they were never less than six points ahead.

Perry, a guard, played a fine game, accounting for two baskets and was always in the play with his quick and accurate passing. Jeweler, a little forward, accounted for two baskets, but was not up to par in his shooting, as he missed a good many attempts.

The game with Delaware U. was rather close, ending in a 16-14 victory for G. W. The game was hard fought throughout, and a great many fouls were made by both teams.

Colonials Lead in Second

In the first half, with but a few minutes to play, the score stood 9-3 in Delaware's favor. At this point Fine was sent in, scoring two field goals and a foul shot, to cut the opponent's lead to one point. The Colonials took the lead in the second half, but lost it again only to regain it in the last few minutes of play through the foul shots of Jeweler, Castell and Harris.

Perry and Castell, both guards, were outstanding for G. W.

Following are the scores:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Harris, I. f.	1	0	2
Finberg, I. f.	2	0	4
Thacker, I. f.	1	0	2
Hoover, c.	1	0	2
Berger, c.	0	0	0
Gray, I. f.	0	0	0
Fine, I. f.	2	2	6
Castell, I. g.	3	0	6
Perry, I. g.	0	0	0
Jeweler, I. g.	3	0	6
	13	2	28

SHENANDOAH

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Noffsinger, I. f.	2	0	4
Smith, I. f.	2	1	5
Martz, c.	2	0	4
Lambert, I. g.	3	0	6
McClung, I. g.	2	0	4
	11	1	23

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Jeweler, I. f.	2	0	4
Fine, I. f.	1	0	2
Gray, c.	0	2	2
Thacker, I. g.	0	0	0
Harris, I. g.	1	1	3
Perry, I. g.	2	0	4
Castell, I. g.	1	1	3
	7	4	18

BALTIMORE

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Silver, I. f.	0	0	0
Diehl, I. f.	1	0	2
Rosenthal, I. f.	0	0	0
Chandler, I. f.	2	2	6
Cremer, I. f.	3	1	7
Morgan, c.	0	0	0
L. Fine, c.	1	0	2
Ellist, I. g.	2	0	4
Reamer, I. g.	0	1	1
Hane, I. g.	2	0	4
	11	4	26

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Jeweler, I. f.	0	1	1
Thacker, I. f.	0	0	0
Harris, I. f.	0	2	2
Fine, I. f.	3	2	6
Hoover, c.	0	1	1
Finberg, c.	0	0	0
Castell, I. g.	1	1	3
Gray, I. g.	0	1	1
Perry, I. g.	1	0	2
	4	8	16

DELAWARE

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Hill, I. f.	0	0	0
Holt, I. f.	0	0	0
Roman, I. f.	1	2	4
Kaufman, I. f.	2	1	5
Roberts, c.	0	4	4
LeCarpentier, I. g.	0	1	1
Orth, I. g.	0	0	0
Taylor, I. g.	0	0	0
	3	8	14

FROSH BASKETERS TAKE 3 CONTESTS

Business High School Players Extend Colonial Cubs, But Finally Succumb

BURGESS LEADS SCORING

Naval Hospital Team and Central High School Are Other Victims Of Freshmen

With the basketball season well under way, the freshman quint is ready to undertake the main part of its schedule. Three games have been deposited on the right side of the ledger to date. The Naval Hospital and Central and Business High Schools were defeated in pre-holiday games.

Naval Hospital was the team's first opponent and although it was the initial attempt of the Cubs, they had little trouble with the sailors. Forrest Burgess was the high scorer for the victors.

In the second game Central High School afforded little opposition. With the home team functioning perfectly, the boys from the Mt. Pleasant school were defeated by the score of 56 to 18. The high scorer for the Cubs was Burgess, for the second time.

Business surprised the freshmen with a light fast team, and the G. W. quint was pressed to win. The final score was 27 to 24. Captain Newman led the Stenographers in points scored, and Burgess was again responsible for most of the freshman team's points. Burgess led for a few minutes in the second half, but was not able to maintain the fast pace which was set, and the Cubs went into the lead, not again to be headed.

The quint is employing the man for man defense. Two practice sessions were held during the holidays under Coach Pixley's supervision. Coach Jack Conner is now back from his vacation, and is again in charge of the team.

SIGMA KAPPA TAKES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Plans For Volley Tournament Being Made; Schedule Starts January 4

Intramural bowling came to the end of its successful career before the holidays with Cary Aal's group winning from Sigma Kappa by two pins. Excitement ran high throughout the match and it was impossible to predict the outcome until the very last ball had been rolled.

The committee has now made plans for a volley ball tournament to begin on Tuesday, January 7, which it hopes will prove as interesting and successful as the bowling matches.

The schedule for the first round is as follows: Tuesday, January 7, Phi Delta vs. Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Catherine McCaffrey's group, and Phi Mu vs. Rogerard's group. On Wednesday, January 8, Chi Omega plays Phi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Theta will meet Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sigma Kappa will play the winner of the Alpha Delta Theta Kappa Kappa Gamma match on Thursday.

On Friday in the evening of the intramural managers it was planned to rig up the intramural season with an outing sometime during the first of May at the Wilson Normal cabin. Everyone interested is invited. The intramural trophy presented by Miss Atwell will be awarded at this time.

MANAGERS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL APPOINTED

Positions on women's class basketball teams will be held open for the balance of the week. The senior and junior class teams in particular are in need of support.

Managers for the class teams were appointed by Janet Jones, basketball coach, and Mary Sprout, manager of class basketball, as follows: Senior manager, Jo Frey, who has played both class and varsity basketball for the past three years, as well as being outstanding in other athletic activities; junior manager, Martha Benson, another all-around athlete, sophomore manager, Katherine McCallum, and freshman manager, Helen Chaffee.

The schedule for class practice at 2 o'clock every afternoon, is as follows: Freshmen, Monday; sophomores, Tuesday; juniors, Thursday; seniors, Friday; Wednesday, open.

RUBIO RECEIVES LAW DEGREE FROM G. W. U.

(Continued from page 1)

"I wish to express to you my warmest and most cordial thanks for the degree of Doctor of Laws which has been conferred upon me and to convey my most earnest sincere wishes for the welfare of the University, that it may continue flourishing and spreading the strength of its vitality upon all branches of learning and that bearing the illustrious name of the founder of the great American commonwealth, it may continue hereunto as a university, national in character."

At the conclusion of this ceremony a journey was made by Senator and Senora Ortiz to Annapolis to inspect the Naval Academy. Members of the board of trustees and the entire faculty were present at the convocation. Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie pronounced the benediction.

Notre Dame Chosen

Notre Dame was named the championship football team of 1929 in a ballot of the leading sports writers of the country, which was sponsored by Albert Russel Erskine, automobile magnate. The result was announced on New Year's Day by W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sporting writer, the chairman of the Erskine Committee of Award.

The final ballot shows Rockne's team leading with 179 votes, Pittsburgh second with 41 votes and Purdue third with two votes. The vote of the Committee of Award, composed of nationally known patrons of football, gave Notre Dame 11 additional votes, making her grand total 190. Pittsburgh and Purdue received no votes in the Committee of Award.

The Notre Dame team will receive a huge silver cup signifying the football title, to be held for one year. The final act in the drama will be the presentation of a President Eight sedan to Knute Rockne, the coaching wizard of Notre Dame.

"Reception of the Erskine Award in this, its first year, has been so enthusiastic on the part of both football experts and the public at large that it has been decided to renew it in 1930," states W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the Committee. "It fills a very real need."

MYTHICAL ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM NAMED

Literary Digest Compiles Choice of 500 Sports Writers

A composite 1929 All-American football team has just been compiled by The Literary Digest from eleven major All-American selections and the opinions of more than five hundred sports writers and critics of all sections of the country.

This mythical "team of teams" includes: Ends—Donohue, Pittsburgh; Fessler, Ohio State.

Tackles—Nagurski, Minnesota; Slight, Purdue.

Guards—Cannon, Notre Dame; Montgomery, Pittsburgh.

Center—Tieknor, Harvard.

Quarterback—Carideo, Notre Dame.

Halfbacks—Cagle, Army; Banker, Tulane.

Fullback—Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

Marsters of Dartmouth, tied with Banker for second halfback position, but Banker was awarded the honor because of the announcement that Marsters cannot play football again.

BRIEF REVIEW OF POETRY IS GIVEN MODERN POETS

Members of the Modern Poetry Club met for the last time before the holidays on December 18th. Mrs. C. C. Coblenz, of the Carrollton, talked on modern poetry, giving a brief review of its most prominent characteristics and writers.

At the next meeting, members will submit a program of their own poems. This meeting will take place Wednesday, January 8, at one o'clock, in room 25 of the Library Building. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

CO-EDUCATION AIDS GIRLS IN CHOOSING HUSBANDS

NEW YORK (I.P.).—If co-education has no other special value, it is of use in aiding girls to choose the proper husbands, according to Dr. Anna Y. Reed, professor of Personnel Administration at the School of Education at New York University.

"If a girl wants to get married," she said, "and of course she should, then she ought to go to a good school where she will be able to meet many men. In such an institution she will meet all these men, and should learn just which type she can best get along with. Then, whether or not she marries a college man, she will have gained the experience necessary to her future enjoyment of life."

Outside of college, the University professor said, a girl meets men only at social functions, and sees him at his best. At college she finds out more about each other than they could in any other surroundings. "By being a man's classmate," she said, "a girl can observe him when he doesn't know he is being observed. She can learn his bad qualities as well as his good ones."

DOG GREET'S GIRL'S SPIRIT

NEW YORK (I.P.).—If any spirit manifestations have been sent from the other world by Ruth Rockwell, who leaped to her death from an airplane above Curtiss Field, they have been received only by her dog. In a farewell letter that the 19-year-old girl left, she said she would try to communicate with her relatives at 9 o'clock each night.

At that hour for several nights, according to her brother, Donald, the girl's great Dane, has been acting queerly.

The dog, Rockwell said, pretends to be greeting an imaginary person. It wags its tail, leaps in the air, and barks welcome. None of the Rockwell family, however, have noticed any manifestations.

GERMAN PHYSICIANS TEST SEASICK CURES

BERLIN (I.P.).—The effectiveness of 102 different seasickness remedies is to be tested by a group of German physicians who have placed themselves at the mercy of the rough Baltic Sea in a small steamer. They plan to spend three months in small boats testing the remedies on themselves and passengers of steamers.

Don'ts For Younger Sisters; Article By Katharine Brush In Current College Humor

"Since I haven't a kid sister, I'm moved to burst into print with a chosen few of the things I'd tell her," writes Katharine Brush in the January College Humor about what "I'd Tell My Younger Sister."

"The premise is, of course, that I'd want her to be popular and to be charming. And I should want her to be 'cagey.' Now there's a word! I think if I had this little sister whom I haven't—let's call her Pat, for brevity's sake—I should make cageyness the subject of Lessons One, Two, Five and Seven. The point is that it's the thing above all other things that extreme youth is likely to lack. If Pat at the age of, say, seventeen, had even a glimmering of it, she'd be so far ahead of her field that it wouldn't be even funny. It would be grand, though, for Pat."

"Don't be too expensive to entertain. Orchids and caviar and theater tickets and five-dollar converts are difficult on the average young man's allowance. Have a heart, or you'll be sorry. For if the honor of your presence costs over much, it won't be requested as often as you could wish. Don't make yourself publicly conspicuous. Nothing is sillier than a shrill little female show-off, unless it's a group of them. Only the sort of man you wouldn't look at will be interested. It's hardly worth it."

"Other things against which I should caution Pat are raspberry-colored fingernail polish, white salve under the fingernails, almost all headed dresses, hose with very fancy heels, skirts so short that they show the ugly incursion at the back of the knee, and barbers who trim the nape of the neck with the clippers instead of the scissors."

LEGAL WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL CARD PARTY

Eta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Beta Psi Legal Sorority is busy in its preparations for its first annual card party. It will be held at the Washington Club on January 15, 1930, at eight o'clock. This is the first of a series of annual events planned by the dean of Eta, Miss Anna Boyle. The committee in charge of the arrangements is as follows: chairman, Miss Olive Beatty of Epsilon Chapter, Ruth Tech, of Nu Chapter, and Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddux of Omicron Chapter.

PROFESSORS FORM BOARD OF SCIENTIFIC BOOK CLUB

NEW YORK (I.P.).—Five American college professors have been chosen by the newly organized Scientific Book Club as an editorial board to pick the best scientific books each month.

The five named are: Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University, geologist; chairman, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago, physicist; Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, Columbia University, psychologist; Dr. Edwin C. Conklin, Princeton University, biologist; and Dr. Harlan T. Sleson, director of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University.

DR. HOWELL ADVOCATES COLLEGE AT EARLY AGE

NEW YORK (I.P.).—In an informal address here recently before the Association of Medical Colleges, President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard College declared he believed the average age of the college student should and will go down.

"My grandfather," he said, "sent my grandfather to college at the age of 13, and I believe the boy benefited by being so young."

"I believe the younger a boy is when he goes to college the less likely he is to be influenced by the immoral and harmful condition he may find there."

The President drew laughter from his audience when he said that if a man of 40 should go to college he would almost immediately go to the dogs. He said: "A cigarette would be a thrill to a boy of 15, but it would take a good deal more than a cigarette to impart the same thrill to the 40-year-old freshman."

Football Schedule Still In Unfinished State

Lineup of Opponents Appearing in Local Newspaper Declared Wrong by Pixlee

Due to the inability of Coach Pixlee to complete his football schedule for next year before the holidays as expected, this announcement will be made as soon as it is completed. It is expected that Coach Pixlee will release this within a week.

A schedule that appeared in a local newspaper before the Christmas vacation was erroneous, according to the coach, and was not released authoritatively from the office of the Physical Director of the University.

The student body awaits with a great deal of interest this announcement as with the prospects of the greatest football team ever to represent the school, an unusually strong schedule does not seem unlikely. Prospects are good for games to be played against several strong opponents from the Mid-West, as well as the local classics with American University and Catholic University.

CHOICE OF STUDIES TO BE NOTED AT REGISTRATION

Graduate Students Should Have Their Programs Approved By Deans of Departments

In connection with the new method of registration, beginning with the second semester, the attention of students in the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences is called to the fact that they must have their choice of studies approved by the head of their major department before registering with the dean. Students can obtain approval of studies blanks for this purpose at the office of the Dean in Building J-25. After the blanks have been approved and signed by the proper professors they should be brought back by the student to the office of the dean.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN ARCHITECTURAL WORK

Two scholarships have been offered by the Honorable Whitney Warren to juniors and seniors in architectural schools throughout the country. The conditions for entrance are liberal. The awards will be made for the two best projects made during the year 1929-30 and submitted. The winners will each be allowed \$500 to study for three months at the Fontainebleau School for American students, located several miles outside of Paris. Many George Washington students expect to enter their work in the competition.

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MARRIAGE MORE VITAL TO WOMEN SAYS WRITER

Trial Marriage and Companionate Marriage Called Unsatisfactory in College Humor

"Marriage is still more necessary to women than to men," writes Thyra Samter Winslow in the February College Humor, answering her question, "Why Marry?" We have shifted from the old-fashioned double standard, where girls had to be pure, white, un-kissed lilies, and men visited on a Saturday night the tawdry districts. But we have not shifted to a regulation fair and square single standard. And biology being what it is, I don't see how we ever can. And most of us, even while we are no longer shocked at things that shocked our grandmothers, realize that marriage is better than any of the more modern makeshifts. After all, they are only makeshifts, and marriage, even while it doesn't exactly solve things, is so much more comfortable and understandable.

"Trial marriages are never really samples of marriage. They lead nowhere except, usually, to unhappiness for the girl. When followed by marriage, they often take away the possibility of happiness that might have existed. I don't know why this is so, but I've seen it happen lots of times. And promiscuous affairs that are not even trials—well, even in this day of freedom, girls know heartaches and unhappiness. Biology, again! As for companionate marriage, no one ever knew quite what that meant, except publicity for one foolish little couple. "Today a girl can stay unmarried most comfortably, but unless she's sure her popularity will continue, I don't think she'll be awfully happy. As long as a woman alone in a restaurant in the evening is looked at askance, as long as it's still a bit of a triumph when a woman catches a husband, and as long as the average man supports his wife and family, there are a lot of reasons for women to marry."

"Women marry for love most of the time, but many of them marry, too, because under present conditions they are still quite likely to be supported. A woman with a career is all very well, but a woman who can persuade a man to provide for her life, or at least for a period of years—that's clever. "If a girl can't exhibit a man she has captured, she is usually marked as a failure, so one big reason women marry is because marriage is part of their success in life."

"Men marry, too, because of love or loneliness, because of biological urge, because of social aspirations, because they want homes; and many men marry because they are too gallant, too polite, after being hedged in by million conventions and encouragements and signs of possession, to refuse. "An evening alone with my books doesn't sound nearly as ideal to me as having the man I like best so near that I can interrupt my reading and his reading by asking foolish questions. Then, too, it's nice after a party to have some one with whom you can talk things over. That's really an awfully good reason for marriage!"

Vocations Discussed By Columbian Women

Committee on Vocational Opportunity Presents Two Prominent Speakers at January Meeting

The January meeting of the Columbian Women of The George Washington University, yesterday was devoted to a consideration of vocational opportunities for women. The program was presented by the Committee on Vocational Opportunity, headed by Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, which is making a study of the various fields of activity for women.

The speakers were Miss Florence Ward, Principal Agriculturist, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who spoke on "Work with the Farm Home," and Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, of the Committee on Vocational Opportunity, who discussed "Opportunities in Department Store Work."

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, President of the Columbian Women, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Members of the Panhellenic Association of The George Washington University assisted during the social half-hour preceding the meeting.

RADIO BOOK PUBLISHED BY THE COLLEGE UNION

Checker Tournament This Week Between Duke and G. W.

The 1930 yearbook of the College Radio Union, whose headquarters is here at G. W., has been published and copies have been sent to a score or more universities whose radio clubs are members of the union.

Comparative quiet, has reigned in the local organization during the holidays. Play in the intercollegiate radio checker tournament was suspended over Christmas, but will be resumed this week when G. W. plays Duke University through the medium of the G. W. radio checkerboard.

TAKE ILLITERACY CENSUS

WASHINGTON (IP).—The Census Bureau has been asked by the advisory committee on national illiteracy to make a complete record of illiterates in the United States in the 1930 census.

It was also asked by the committee to secure the names and addresses of everyone in the United States who can not read or write.

Prof. Writes Biography

Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz is a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography, three volumes of which are already out. The work will contain from eighteen to twenty thousand biographies, published in twenty volumes.

The biography of Frank Hatton, 1846-1890, will be written by Professor Ragatz. Hatton was a Chicago newspaper editor, postmaster General of the U. S. A., and editor of the Washington Post.

It is the purpose of this new dictionary to include only biographies of men and women no longer living, and to give adequate treatment to these varied personalities by securing specialists who will contribute articles of their own signatures. The work was started by a committee of the American Council of Learned Societies, a federation of twelve societies devoted to humanistic studies. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, are the publishers.

DEBATING SEASON IS TO OPEN IN FEBRUARY

G. W. Men Will Meet Princeton Team February 15 On Question of Disarmament

Practice debates are being held among the members of the varsity debating squad in preparation for the inauguration of the intercollegiate debating season early in February. The first debate scheduled here is with Princeton University on February 15, the proposition being, "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes." George Washington will uphold the negative.

Tentative engagements with leading colleges of the East have been scheduled and a thrilling campaign is expected. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, coach of the squad, expresses himself as being well pleased with the caliber of the men who comprise the team and predicts a very successful season for G. W. U. in debate.

No public debates are being staged by the George Washington men, while they whip themselves into shape to mow down all opposition in the intercollegiate contests. The eleven men of the squad were picked as a result of tryouts held early in December.

Exams For Government Places Are Announced

Junior Patent Examiner Applications Are Due Before February 10; Other Tests Listed

Examinations for a number of positions in the Government service have been announced recently by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Of the greatest general interest is the examination for the position of Junior Patent Examiner, for which applications must be filed before February 18. Many of these positions are usually filled by men from George Washington University. Certain required education is specified. The entrance salary is \$2,000 per year.

Other positions for which applications are now being received include those in radio inspection, photostat operation, drafting, agricultural engineering, home economics, metallurgy, entomology, aquatic biology, agronomy, and several other fields of biology.

Full information regarding any of these examinations may be obtained from the office of the Civil Service Commission.

SPIRITED OPEN FORUM CONDUCTED BY DEBATERS

Complete Disarmament Is Subject For Next Debate; Elections To Be Held Soon

In their first meeting after the holidays, held on Friday evening, January 3, Columbian debaters conducted an open forum in which various questions of present-day interest were discussed by the members present. Those making speeches from the floor were as follows: Harvey Sinota, Gilbert Rabinowitz, John Barber, Myles Dehaven, Paul Keough, Karl Frisbie, Frederick Arps, and Ralph Morgali.

At a spirited business meeting it was decided to set a new precedent in regard to qualifications of voters for future elections. A resolution was passed stating that in the future only those will be qualified to vote who have attended or participated in at least one debate during the school term in which the election is being held. One more meeting will be held before elections. The elections will be held on Friday, January 17.

"Resolved, That there should be a complete disarmament of the nations of the world, except for police purposes," will be the subject for the next debate. The affirmative will be taken by James G. Wingo and Gilbert Rabinowitz. Paul Keough and Walter Hagen will uphold the negative.

STUDENTS WILL SPEAK FOR MENORAH MEETING

The George Washington University chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association will hold its meeting tomorrow evening, January 9, in Corcoran Hall room 17.

An interesting program has been arranged. Julia Bonwit will speak on the life and works of Spinoza. Israel J. Mendelson, a G. W. alumnus and former president of the Menorah Society, will review an article from the Menorah Journal. Non-members of the society will be welcome.

Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

METROPOLITAN

"The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers and Vitaphone master revue in technicolor, has begun its second week at the Metropolitan.

"The Show of Shows" is the last word in screen revues. Its keynote is magnificence. In every phase it exemplifies the best standards of artistic accomplishment in motion pictures. The \$1,000,000 cast includes such notables of stage and screen as John Barrymore, Winnie Lightner, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Compson, Ted Lewis, Irene Bordoni, Monte Blue, Alice White, Tully Marshall, Armida, Bull Montana, Dolores Costello, Georges Carpentier, Sally O'Neil, Nick Lucas, Alexander Gray, Frank Fay and ever so many more.

A specially trained dancing chorus of more than 300 Hollywood beauties and scores more of eye-filling show girls perform against settings of unmatched opulence, richness of design and novelty of conception.

"The Show of Shows" has no plot. It is strictly revue type of entertainment. The present reviewer thinks it is dry as dust with the exception of a few numbers on the program. If you do not think 300 extremely beautiful girls can be tiresome to look at, you heartily recommend this show to you. As an example of technical excellence in modern cinematography, this show is well worth seeing.

Among the leading features are the amazing military drill, Winnie Lightner and "Bull" Montana, "Singing in the Bathub"; John Barrymore, in a striking Shakespearean characterization; the uproariously funny Florida Sextette and the dazzling "Lady Luck" number.

RICHARDSON ADDRESSES HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Meeting is Held December 17 in Corcoran Hall; Next Meeting Set For January 21

Dr. E. E. Richardson of the Philosophy department was the speaker of the last meeting of the History Club held December 17 in Corcoran Hall. His subject was the influence of the "Failure of Nerve" on historical and philosophical development.

Dr. Richardson first discussed what he termed "The Age of Ignorance," showing this age to be the background out of which all subsequent thought evolved.

Thought and philosophy began in the Mediterranean nations and later came from Cyprus and the adjoining islands. The school of Greek philosophers including Democritus, Aristotle, and Plato was then taken up. During this age a high degree of rationalization was reached and the Greeks found comfort in the teachings of Aristotle and Plato. Changed conditions, however, altered circumstances and they then turned toward the teachings of Christianity. Dr. Richardson concluded his remarks by discussing the teachings of Paul as the new ideal in classical thought.

The History Club plans to hold its next session on January 21, at which time there will be a short business meeting.

Interfraternity Cup Offered In Debating

Delta Sigma Rho to Award Winning Fraternity and Winning Sorority Cups

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, announces that it will make two awards in the form of cups for interfraternity and inter-sorority debating. Only Greek letter social organizations are eligible. Should the same society win for three successive years, the cup will become its property.

The contest is being supervised by Professor W. Hayes Yeager. He will have complete charge of the selection of judges. A committee consisting of the debate managers, Louise Feinstein and Andrew Howard, is assisting him.

Interfraternity debating is a regular feature of college life at other institutions and spirited contests are the rule rather than the exception. It is with the hope that the same result will be reached at George Washington that Delta Sigma Rho makes the award.

Organizations interested should send a representative to Professor Yeager to discuss the type of subject they would like to debate. The series of contests will not begin until after mid-year examinations.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO FROSH SHOWS HOURS OF STUDY

In a questionnaire recently given to the freshmen class of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, Dean Theodore Pocke found that the majority of the students get from seven to eight hours of sleep a day. One reported that he was averaging only four or five hours and six were getting ten.

He also found that most of the students spent from four to five hours a day in study. One man put in only two, and 14 used from six to eight. One of the freshmen accounted for 164 hours out of a week of 168.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETS

There will be a very important meeting of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, the 14th of January, in Building C, at seven-thirty. All members are urged to attend, for the plans of the coming year are to be discussed.

POLI'S

Bag and baggage, the Isadora Duncan Dancers come to Washington for their first visit in three programs this weekend at Poli's Theater, being an other attraction of S. Hurok, who has brought so many novelties to the American stage.

The Duncan Dancers, including Irma and the "Little Tamara," and their ten terpsichorean sisters, are making their second successful tour across the States, filling engagements from Boston to Los Angeles, from Toronto to New Orleans. They are headed by Irma Duncan, one of Isadora Duncan's adopted daughters; an ideal and perfect leader.

Three performances in Washington will give two programs as follows: Thursday evening at 8:45 and Saturday matinee at 2:45, they will present the Schubert "Slow March" and some waltzes with Irma Duncan and ensemble; Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood" in solo, duet and ensemble groups, and a Strauss waltz, with Irma and ensemble for part one. Seven Chopin "studies" will form part two, and for the final group there will be those vital Russian folk songs and the "Impressions of Modern Russia" that have proven so novel.

Saturday evening's program will include a group of four Schubert waltzes in which Irma, Tamara and Alexandra will give "The Three Graces," and Schubert-Liszt waltz, and in part two a combination of Schubert and Chopin "studies" in seven dances. The finale will be the Russian folk songs and again their novel "Impressions of Modern Russia."

Van Leer Addresses Mechanical Engineers

Discusses Hydroelectric Power and Registration of Engineers

Mr. R. B. Van Leer, Assistant Secretary of the American Engineering Council and lecturer on hydraulics at George Washington, reported to the meeting of the university chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held on Wednesday, December 18, on the annual national meeting of the society, which took place recently in New York.

Among the topics discussed by Mr. Van Leer were vibration in hydro-electric turbines and steam vs. hydro-electric power. He presented the views brought out by delegates on the subject of registration of engineers. Engineers are now registered in some States, under methods similar to those used for regulating the medical and legal professions.

Professor Cruikshanks, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, spoke on the National Power Show held in December in New York City. The golden anniversary of the Mechanical Engineers' Society will be celebrated in April. Part of the program will be conducted in Washington. Plans are being made for the participation of the university branch.

The next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 15.

EPISCOPAL CLUB LISTS MEETING AND INFORMAL

Club Will Sponsor Informal Dance This Friday Night

The George Washington Episcopal Club has a busy week with a meeting tomorrow night and a dance Friday. The regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday, January 9, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 17. The speaker of the evening is Coleman Jennings, a former assistant manager of the National City Company, who gave up a business career for social service work. Mr. Jennings is now associate secretary of the Department of Religious Education.

The club will hold an open, informal dance Friday night, January 10, in Corcoran Hall 1, from 9 to 12.

MATH CLUB IS ADDRESSED BY DR. PAUL WERNICKE

On December 16, the Mathematics Club heard Dr. Paul Wernicke, of the U. S. Patent Office, lecture on "The Geometry of Rigid Dynamics." Dr. Wernicke called attention to the fact that every displacement of a rigid body can be considered as a rotation about a unique axis with displacement along that axis. Also, each displacement could be represented as a result of two reflections through two planes, a point and a plane, or two points. The methods of summing such displacements were shown.

The picturesque terminology which was employed is due to the German mathematician Study. It included such terms as rod, wedge, "quirl" or dasher, and motor.

G. W. GRADUATE STUDENT DRAWS FOR MAGAZINES

Judge, College Humor and other leading humorous magazines have published a number of cartoons drawn by a George Washington University student, Rowland Lyon. Lyon has contributed cartoons for Judge almost regularly for the past several years. His cartoons in the G. W. Ghost have appeared in nationally known publications. He has long been interested in art and has attended various art schools including one in Provincetown, Mass.

Lyon has been prominent in activities on the campus, having been on the Hatchet Staff, Ghost, and business manager of the Cherry Tree. He is also a member of Sigma Nu and Pi Delta Epsilon. At the present he is taking graduate work at George Washington.

Civil Engineers To Meet

The George Washington Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight, January 8, in Room 27, Corcoran Hall, at 8:15. Douglas L. Parkhurst, Chief of the Instruments Division of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, will speak on "Interesting Features in the Development and Design of Ultraprecision Instruments For Use in Surveying."

Slides and motion pictures of Mississippi flood-control work will be used by Mr. Parkhurst to illustrate his lecture.

The last meeting of the civil engineers, held on December 18, featured a talk by Harry R. Hall, sanitary engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, on the solution of water supply and sewage problems in nearby Maryland. A motion picture, "This is the Age of Riveting," was shown.

GOLDENWEISER SPEAKS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Liberal Club Announces Lecture This Evening By World-Famous Anthropologist and Scientist

Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, one of the best known anthropologists in the world, will speak tonight under the auspices of The George Washington University Liberal Club. The subject of the address will be "Is Man a Machine?"

The auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets, has been secured for Dr. Goldenweiser's lecture. The talk will begin at 8:30.

Dr. Goldenweiser is considered a leader of the students of historical sociology and race problems. He has lectured at the New School for Social Research, New York City, Columbia University, the University of Washington, and the University of Oregon. The best known of his books are "Early Civilization" and "Totemism." An admission charge of fifty cents is being made in order to help defray expenses. Tickets can be secured at the door.

Cherry Tree To Depict Student Life Of G. W.

Price of Personal Pictures Will Be Raised to \$2.50 After Saturday

A picturization of George Washington University life presented in a Colonial theme with pictures of that period adorning the art section, will be the outstanding feature of the 1930 Cherry Tree as announced by the Board of Editors after its meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Drawings and photographs of the University buildings will be contained in the main division of the book, while several pages in the feature section will be devoted to snapshots of students' activities, campus scenes, and the like. All students have been asked to contribute to this section. It will be the first time that the Cherry Tree has been centered around the University buildings and the various activities.

Pictures for the book will continue to be taken by the photographer, J. E. Casson, but after Saturday night, the price is to be raised to two dollars and a half a sitting. At present, the rate is two dollars. Casson will be in the 712 Twentieth Street Studio tonight and Friday from eight until ten. Other hours may be arranged with Mary Sprout, Photographic Editor, who may be reached in the Women's Physical Education Department. A sitting for students may be arranged at the Casson Studio located in the downtown district any time during the day. No pictures will be taken next week.

Seniors in all departments of the University are urged to have their pictures taken in order that they may appear in the Senior sections of the book.

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IOWA CHEMIST LISTS

NEW USES FOR CORN

Products Range from Food and Drink to Dye and Disinfectant

AMES, Iowa (IP).—Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of organic chemistry at Iowa State College, believes that corn, thus far regarded almost entirely as a food or drink, is scheduled to play an increasingly important part in future civilization, eventually replacing many current necessities of life.

Already in the laboratory, the professor reveals, there have been secured from corn bases for dyes and perfumes, a substance said to be 300 times more sweet than sugar; flavoring extracts, drugs, insecticides, fungicides, a highly absorbent compound and other preparations. There are hundreds of other uses yet to be discovered, Dr. Gilman believes.

It will some day be possible, he says, for a man to eat a meal composed of corn cakes, corn bread and a drink similar to coffee prepared from corn and sweetened with a grain or two of a derivative of the corn cob.

The eater, while waiting for this meal, may read news printed in ink colored by dyes taken from corn cobs, on paper made from corn stalks, by illumination from a lamp burning a gas secured from corn cobs.

An anesthetic prepared from the corn would ease the pain of injured persons, while wounds would be sterilized by another by-product and danger of tetanic infection eliminated through an injection of still another derivative. Hospital air would be purified through use of charcoal prepared from corn cobs.

That's as far as Dr. Gilman's picture goes at present. How far it may go, he refuses to predict.

DOCTOR SAYS LOVE AN ILL

BERLIN (I.P.).—Love, according to Dr. Waldemar Schweissheimer, noted Berlin physician, is a disease, usually responding to a curative treatment, but sometimes becoming chronic with a number of individuals.

The physician has published a treatise dealing with this "affliction" of mankind.

Love, he says, like measles, affects the human being only when it finds the condition of the body unprepared to withstand it.

"The disease has very evident symptoms," the doctor says. "The glance of the eye darkens, the face pales, the heart acts violently, the patient loses weight and sleep."

"But when the object of their love is responsive, the disease is cured in most cases. But, alas—sometimes it is chronic, and persons wander through life always a prey to this burning emotion."

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